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DETECTIVE'S BIG CATCH

'Billy" Green Hauls in Slippery Customer-Eel Measured 36 Inches District Detective "Billy" Green, of the Manayunk station, has caught

o many slippery characters in his day that eels just naturally flock to him. Billy caught an cel last night in the Manayunk canal that measured by the

He does night duty and he sets his lines about 9 o'clock every night. In the morning before sunup he gathers in Within the last two weeks he has booked seven eels mensuring more than thirty inches.

MacLAUGHLIN TO RUN

Director Says He'll Be in Field at

General Election No matter who wins the Republican mayoralty nomination Joseph S. Mac-Laughlin, director of supplies, says he will head an independent ticket for the general election.

Asked today if he still contemplated making the run independently following the primary the director replied: Positively. Immediately after the primary I will announce the committee which will direct my campaign. "This is a fight between the bosses;

Penrose on one side and Vare on the other. I say it is time to let the people rule and will make my campaign with that as my slogan."

2 WOMEN IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Is Smashed and Hubby-Chauffeur Heid

K. W. Wills, 5835 Thompson street, has a badly wrecked automobile and \$400 bail hovering over him today as enth and Carpenter streets station. the result of reckless driving, the police say. His wife is in the Presbyterian Hospital with a lacerated face and his other passenger, Mrs. J. U. Stewart, 6120, Media street, has a broken nose and a face badly lacerated from flying glass. She is in the same hospital. Line late last night. At the Bala bridge, a "blind crossing." he crashed into the open car of Roland Hill. 26

South Forty-eighth street, in which were five passengers. Magistrate Harris heard the evidence and held Wills for a further hearing worth; Farelli Ferante, same address, next Sunday.

HOLD-UP SUSPECT CAUGHT Policemen Outrun South Broad

Street Man's Alleged Assailant street, was held up by six men early

Samuel Copper, of 2214 South Broad

their fists and a blackjack but failed to obtain his money or jewelry.

The hold-up occurred on Jackson street below Seventeenth. One of the men accused of complicity in the robbery was captured after five shots had been fired at him during a chase ever fences and through dark alleys. The men were beating Copper when Sergeant Fuls, of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, appeared. When the assailants saw Fuls, five of them ran.

When the assailants and them ran, Two policemen chased Frank Jones, one of the alleged highwaymen, for four squares, succeeding finally in capturing him at Sixteenth and Ritner streets.

Jones was held in \$1000 bail by Machiner Raker.

NEW PLAN TO REOPEN BANK Major James Sydney Bradford,

Ing North Penn Institution

Coincident with the announcement that several large financial institutions in Philadelphia have offered to take over the defunct North Penn Bank es word that stockholders of the bank are also considering such action. One hundred thousand dollars has already been pledged with this idea 1 view, it is said, and the plan will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow after-

poon at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Invitations for the meeting have been sent to stockholders of the wrecked institution by andiam Morris, 3124 Ridge avenue, secretary of the special committee of stockholders, which is headed by former State Senator John J. Coyle.

Ransley Sees Victory Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, chairman of the Vare-controlled city committee, "dopes it out" that Judge Patterson will have a majority at the primaries

of exactly 58,450 votes.

CARLLED, 3 HURI IN GANG FEUD HERE

Free-for-All Fight Ensues When Shot Is Fired at Restaurant Proprietor

VICTIM UNDER INDICTMENT

Two men were shot and killed early this morning and three seriously wound ed as the result of old fends.

The shootings, according to the police, are the latest in a list of murders and assaults among a lawless element in the southern section of the city that bas kept the police busy for the last two years.

The dead are:

Giovanni Cancello, fifty-eight years old, of 826 Christian street, and Edwardo Tersani, twenty-six years old, eague street above seventh. The wounded are:

Frank Costalione, thirty-one years old, of 1203 Peter street, pow in St. Agnes's Hospital with a bullet in the left side of the back; Gaetano Bruno, thirty-eight years old, of 611 Washington avenue, in the Pennsylvania Hosrardstick thirty-six inches long and two pital with a broken left leg. and Michael Marbani, thirty years old, of 741 South Eleventh street, shot through the right thigh. 'He is in the Howard Hospital.

Cancello and Bruno met each other in a restaurant run by Cancello at 826 Christian street. Both men were sit-ting at a table drinking coffee when Bruno, without warning, raised his cof-fee cup and said "Here's luck," opening fire at Cancello as he did so. revolver held in the other hand.

Cancello drew his own pistol and returned the fire, while the thirty or more patrons in the place made a mad scramble for doors, windows and sheltering counters.

Brune and Cancello rushed to the street, where, according to the police. others drew guns and the shooting be came general. Cancello, having been hit by a shot fired by some one in the crowd, staggered back to the kitchen of the restaurant, where he collapsed. Costalione managed to reach Eleventh and Elisworth streets before he The others were picked up in the street

outside the restaurant. Tersani was not identified until this afternoon, ten hours after his death. when some of his friends saw his body

the Morgue. Patrol loads of policemen and plainclothes men from the Second and Christian and Seventh and Carpenter streets stations soon arrived and six men and one woman, Mrs. Marie Cancello, Little light was thrown upon the af-

held without bail as suspicious charac - nations. ters were Joseph Cimmino, of Seventh

826 Christian street. Those held under \$400 bail as material witnesses were Joseph di Cesaro, of South Franklin street near Ells-

Detectives Heeneke, Hardimon, Gennotti and Rago, with police details un-der Lieutenant Kerns, are investigating. Cancello, according to the police, was under indictment for the shooting of Vincent Petruzzelli, forty-three years off, of Eleventh street near Fitzwater,

who was shot October 11, 1918. Marhani was shot at Eleventh street, a garage, by Frank Fischelli, twenty-nine years old, of 750 South Eleventh street, Fischelli is now awaiting a hearing at the Sec-ond and Christian streets station.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Charles S. Bradford Mrs. Emily Bradford, wife of Charles Sydney Bradford, of 245 South Fortyfifth street, who was related to several old and prominent Philadelphia families, died yesterday in Atlantic City, where

she had been spending the summer. Mrs. Bradford was a daughter of the late General George Archibald McCall and Mrs. Elizabeth McNurtue McCall. Major James Sydney Bradford, who served in the engineer corps with the Stockholders Will Consider Operat. American expeditionary forces, is a son of Mrs. Bradford, and Miss Frances M. Bradford is a daughter.

Mrs. J. Bradford Ramsey Catharine G. Ramsey, wife of J. Bradford Ramsey, Jr., manager of the Ramsey Paper Company, of this city, died yesterday at her home, 328 South Forty-second street. Her tuneral will

Mrs. Thomas Mulgrew Mulgrew, died yesterday at her home, Hospital. will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and burial made in Northwood Cemetery.

be held Thursday afterneon.

John S. Thompson

Reading, Pa., Sept. 15.—John S.
Thompson, sixty-two years old, formerly treasurer of the Colonial Trust
Company, city councilman and school
controller, died here Saturday night of
nervous ailments. He was postmaster
under President Cleveland.



FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

Place your X after first name on the ballot (Patrick P. Conway) for Orphans' Court Judge. Endorsed by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and by Hon. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. For 25 years a member of the Hatters' Local Union,

Remember Conway on the 16th

Yours and Labor's Friend





The sixteen-year-old daughter of a Yonkers family was married in this city Saturday to Joseph La Grossa, a real est te man. Mrs. La Grossa, who was Miss Constance Minich, consented to pose for a photograph with her husband, who is twenty-fly years old. She was forced to sell her hair for \$5 in order to get som ething to eat, according to Detective Brown

RED CROSS ROOM REOPEN:> SHOTS # IRED IN THIEF CHASE

Independence Square Auxiliary Re-

sumes Work for Winter Independence Square Auxiliary No. 276, of which Mrs. George Horace Lorimer is chairman, and whose work rooms day. Home relief and home service work will be carried on by its members, who will also take an active part in the Red Crops drive for membership, which starts on November 2. The board of directors of the Inde-

Hampton L. Carson, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. Rodman Griscom, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Reed Morgan, Mrs. J. Wellington Shannon S. P. Snowden Mitchell, Miss E. Mrs. Walter Waring Hopkinson.

IRISH START TREATY FIGHT

Campaign Against Pact

The Friends of Irish Freedom, made fray at the hearing before Magistrate up of Irish society representatives in Coward. Seven witnesses were held for all parts of the country, plan a nationfurther hearing September 25. Men, wide campaign against the league of

The campaign is booked to start in ass. She is in the same hospital. street below Christian; Cesare Chiathis city at a meeting to be held Wills was driving his car on City zarola, of 826 Chrestian street; Bendo shortly, at which Eamonn de Valera, Montecello, of Wilder street above president of the provisional Irish Re-Eighth, and Gaetano Squambatti, of public, will preside.

Objection to the league of nations Cooper is based on its failure to recognize nineter the Irish republic. Delegates of the Friends of Irish pathic Freedom in this city met last night, ture of and formally urged against ratification autor obile. by the United States Senate of the league of nations. They denounced also Enland's raid on Siun Fein They denounced

headquarters.

AU"REVOIR, STRAW KATY

Wilted Remnants of a, Happy Sum mer "Go West" Today

Good by! Farewell thatched chapeau Au revoir agricultural beadgear! In other words straw hat—get out

This is September 15. Many lingering straws are taking their last gasp today; and they look it. Some should have retired many weeks Although their complexions have ago. been changed with all sorts of concoctions, the spurt of youth was only temporary and it left them sad and strained

Wills Probated Today

Among the wills probated today were those of Mary C. Trotman, of Camden. \$15,000; Ventura Blanco, 1229
Morth Franklin street, \$10,000; Mary
L. Fallon, \$10,000; Martha Mayer,
2508 North Nineteenth street, \$9000,
and David J. Simpson, \$5300. All

Tries to End Life After Quarrel William Greenwald, of 1727 North Park avenue, attempted to commit sufithe police, following a quarrel with US IND WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO COME friends over politics. He is in a serious friends over politics. He is in a serioust Rebecca J. Mulgrew, wife of Thomas condition at the Woman's Homeopathics Curtis Publishing Company

a pd if to the arms of two passing pa- strict."

Pa resilmen Faul and Kling gave chase, the clerk of the bureau, at his home The board of directors of the Independence Square Auxiliary includes Mrs. George Fales Baker, Mrs. Robert E. Hare, Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, Mrs. Frederick English, Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Theron I. Crane, Mrs. Francis X. Mrs. Theron I. Crane, Mrs. Francis X. Dercum, Mrs. Charles V. McLean, Mrs. Continued into the section known as Dercum, Mrs. L. H. Sayd, W. woodd at Thirty-third and City.

The clerk of the bureau, at his home. The clerk of the bureau, Snyd w's woods, at Thirty-third and City, Oxfor t streets. Here two men made Although but sixteen years old, the their escape, and one was captured, drl gave the date of her birth as who the police say was one of the March 5, 1898, at the time she and

The man s' aid he was Jack M. Lors | marriage license, kin, t venty one years old, and a veteran of fthe Canadian army. Both Mass-Meeting Begins Nation-Wide worth of, jewelry, clothing and other gown of dark blue serge covered with articles.

Police Cd

"Hurt in Auto Accidents by an automobile while play. her home. Henrietta Straub. ing near eight ye ars old, 1187 Whitman avenue. home for a visit Wednesday, Joc. scalp at 1d body. She was taken to the blushing with pride, "will come over Cooper Hospital. Edward Waters, for the week-end. n years old, of Pitman, New Jersew is in the West Jersey Homeo-Hospital suffering with a fracture e f the left leg. He was hit by an

O ounty to Address Rotarians Per pasylvania Railrond Company, will pouted the bride. Re construction Co-operation Must Be tions. Another spe aker will be Robert E. Lee, who repres toted they government during the recen t way In mobilizing industrial activi ties among more than 50,000 workers in prioty fields.

Carrier Held for Mail Theft A rey sed of robbing the mails while cti ng as a letter carrier at Wildwood, Harry Doughty, twenty-two years old. was; loc'ted up in the Camden county jail by Deputy Marshal Voll. The accus ed man is said to have admitted spending considerable money in excess of his salary while entertaining at the ser side resort

The complaint was made by Albert Frenise, a postal inspector of this city.

To Mothers Having Laughters Considering Their First Employment

Are you interested in seeing your daughter employed in a wholesome environment as sell as having an oppertunity to earn to the maximum of her ability? It so, we are always stand to talk over these procruyation, especially now when some ex-relient elerical positions are open. These participal positions require no previous ex-perience for a 2-years high school site.

7th and Sansom Streets



Constance Minnick, Missing does that make. You know what the Occupants of House, Who Flee Girl, Sacrificed Locks to Get Money

WEDS A PHILADELPHIAN

Constance Crowell Minich, sixteenyear-old daughter of a wealthy New York man, whose disappearance caused a nation-wide search, was forced didn't 1. Joe?" she asked, turning to to sell her chestnut hair for \$5 in Ather husband, and he smiled "yes." according to Detective Brown, of this

The girl is the bride of a Philadel phian. She was married on Saturday Housing Problem Confronts Penn to Joseph La Grossa, twenty-five, of 907 Christian street, a member of the

of \$500 in his efforts to find the girl. Penn this year. During her absence from home, accord-

Following her disappearance from her college boys. home in Westchester county, New York.

The University's matriculation this The roof was hot. Her husband ap-He said he found a room for her at a their exclusive use.

After robbing the home of Isaac had been forced to have her hair bobbed, a long waiting list of disappointed ap- Company, 3144 Passyunk avenue, was Bodsin/ 3227 Oxford street, early this She sold her beautiful chestnut locks to cants. Bodsin/ 3227 Oxford street, early this a hairdresser for \$5 with which to buy A students' residence committee has tion of a pier near a large tank in food. She told me she had left home been formed with headquarters at the which 120,000 gallons of oil were by lefding into Thirty second street, because her parents had been too Houston Club, and every effort will be stored.

The men dropped a bag and rau. Saturday, ofter the Marriage License spirit. Bureau in City Hall had closed, from

her intended husband applied for the

Father Here Saturday

policem in vere ex-service men, They at the house where the ceremony took five years old, is in the West Philadel- and destroyed more than 100 tons and returned and found the bag dropped place. Today the youthful bride, wear by the ful itives contained about \$300 ing a vivid green tam o'shanter and a condition. a dark blue cape lined with a figured Lusking will have a hearing at Central gray silk, accompanied her husband to his real estate office. There they were found by newspaper reporters and photographers and willingly consented to pose for their protographs.

"Papa was over here Saturday night," said the bride, "and I am going suffered lacerations of the added, looking at her husband, and 'Papa came over on the 8 o'clock

train and left on the 10.38 Saturday night. 'Yes," broke in Mr. La Grossa. "and my wife talked with her mother over the telephone from Broad street

"Oh Joe, there's no use telling that," Today telegrams were sent to Presi-be the principal speaker at the Rotary dent Wilson and Senators Knox and Ch be dinner next Thursday night. He newspapers would let us alone now."

Pentose, telling of the action. will take as his topic "A Successful the bride continued, in answer to ques-"We are very happy and wish the the bride continued, in answer to ques-

"Joe came to Atlantic City for me and we motored up to Philadelphia. 'How long have I known Joe? "Oh, I don't know. How long have known you, Joe? "Three years? Oh; it's been longer

than that. Over the telephone today the admission was made by the secretary of the girl's stepfather that Mr. Minich had visited Philadelphia last Saturday night and seen his newly married daugh ter. All other information was refused.

much depressed by his daughter's marriage and her mysterious disappearance from home. He requested, his representative said, that nothing more published concerning his stepdaughter

or his family affairs. "What age did I give when we applied for our marriage license?" asked laws of Pennsylvania are and you ough not to ask that question," countered the

'Yes, I was going to Wellesley Colsaid Mrs. La Grossa, "but no more school for me now. I've attended several schools and I've traveled quite a lot. I expect to remain in Philadel-phia some time. Joe and I have a lot of shopping to do today.

Why did I leave home without tell ing my parents I was leaving?
Why, I came away to get married

STUDENTS SEEK HOMES

Men for Ensuing Term Not the intricacies of the binomial real estate firm of Langsner & La theorem, nor yet the vagaries of the shed, sputtering in the smoke and try Grossa, 501 Liberty Building. Broad temperamental Greek enclitic; not Cae- ing to get down. Neighbors effected the sar's fondness for "indirect discourse," B. E. Minich, vice president of the nor the sleep-inducing propensities of The fire had gained considerable headway in front, when Mrs. Joseph

ing to Detective Brown, she was rethey're nothing at all compared to the ing over the sidewalk with her niece duced to straits in Atlantic City. housing problem which confronts the Josephine Paresa, five years, in her

according to Brown, the girl admitted year is unusually heavy, while houses peared. In their bare feet, they were to him that she had made her way to for the undergraduates are unusually obliged to dance on the roof. At this Atlantic City and there had run out of scarce. And at that some of the fresh point the firemen appeared, a ladder "La Grossa also told me," said men are for once in greater luck than was hastily hoisted and all hands were Brown, "that he found her wandering the upper classmen, for a large part of rescued, the Boardwalk, hungry and penniless, the dormitories has been reserved for

One Man Caught by Police—Loot is her in Philadelphia and married her. says that every dormitory room was of one man on Sunday "The girl confessed to me that she engaged as long ago as last June, with The plant of the

made to lodge the students near the The marriage license was obtained University, so as to stimulate college refining company, six engines and thirty

Divorces Granted Today

tiste from John Baptiste : Dagmar Hausen from Frederick Charles Hansen.

Fractures Skull in Fall Suffering a fracture of the skull when he fell down a long flight of stairs in front of his apartments at 18 South waste mill of Charles Devlin & Co. Mr. and Mrs. La Grossa now live Redfield street, J. E. Kenyon, sixty at Kensington avenue and Hilton street

to Hot Roof in Bare Feet, Rescued

DAMAGE IS ONLY \$800

Ravalver shots, nightgown rescues

leaps from windows to sheds in the smoke of burning lemon drops and stogies were features of a fire today at 1014 Ellsworth street. Damage to the store and dwelling.

property of Joe Trefico, was estimated

A revolver shot attracted attention of a policeman to the blaze.

Trefire, his ten-year-old, daughter Mary in his arms; his nightgown-elad wife. Angelina, shivering at his side. was dancing up and down on the real

rescue amidst a salvo of cheers. father of the girl, had offered a reward the verdant brains of the freshmen at Vanutti, occupant of the third floor. bare of feet and scantily clad, burst These are vexatious problems, but through a front window to the tin awa-

The cause of the fire is not known

River front fires caused heavy dam hotel and left her there. Later he met - William O. Miller, college bursar, age to property and caused the injury The plant of the Atlantic Refining

Three bolice boats, two tugs of the hand trucks of the corporation were called out by two alarms, a quarter of

pany. The craft was moored off Pier 6 work by two police crews and the mer of four engine companies were needed to save the boat. Fire late yesterday damaged th

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